

PLANE ARRIVES
AS SCHEDULED

Lieutenant Ellis Landed in Field
Near Barlow's
Knoll.

SCATTER TIMES EDITION

Finder of Coupon to Get Free Ride.
Second Machine Expected This Af-
ternoon. Ellis Has Returned.

Circling over Gettysburg for fully
fifteen minutes in search of a suitable
landing place, Lieutenant R. P.
Ellis, pilot of a Canadian Curtiss
plane coming here under the auspices
of The Times, landed on a field along
the Carlisle road a short distance
from Gettysburg at 11:45 o'clock this
morning.

Lieutenant Ellis was accompanied
by H. S. Erhart, of Hanover, who
accompanied him to transact some
business in Gettysburg.

Shortly after 1:00 o'clock Lieuten-
ant Ellis and Mr. Erhart returned to
Hanover but another plane, an
American machine, weighing four
hundred pounds more than the one
landing here this morning, is expect-
ed to arrive here at 4:00 o'clock this
afternoon piloted either by Lieuten-
ant Ellis or Lieutenant Weiss, both
former army aviation instructors.

"Unless we are prevented from
starting at our scheduled time," said
Lieutenant Ellis, "the other plane will
arrive here about 4:00. The machine
will land at the same spot as this
morning and we will take up passen-
gers from that point."

On their first flight this afternoon
the pilot will take with him about
two hundred copies of to-day's edi-
tion of The Times and scatter them
broadcast over the town. In one of
the papers will be a coupon entitling
the finder to a free ride. Other per-
sons will be charged \$15.00 for ap-
proximately fifteen minutes journey
in the air.

If it is impossible for the plane to
come to Gettysburg from Hanover
this afternoon the same program will
be carried out on Sunday as it is the
intention of the aviators to remain
in Gettysburg until Monday.

Early this morning many inquiries
were received at The Times office as
to the time the plane would land in
Gettysburg and for several hours
many persons scanned the skies to
catch the first sight of the machine.

At 11:00 o'clock Burgess James
Eicholtz and P. W. Stallsmith, re-
presenting Chamber of Commerce,
and a member of The Times staff
went to the Annie M. Warner hospi-
tal field and in a few minutes saw
the plane flying over the northern
end of town. After circling over
Gettysburg three times Lieutenant
Ellis failed to see the strips of
white paper spread over the ground
near the hospital and landed on the
county field on the Carlisle road,
near Barlow's Knoll.

A crowd of curious persons gather-
ed and were warned repeatedly by
Lieutenant Ellis to stay away from
the machine. Robert Smith was de-
putized by Burgess Eicholtz to keep
the crowds away from the plane and
steps have been taken to secure po-
lice protection this afternoon and
Sunday as the onlookers do not seem
to realize the value and delicate con-
struction of the machines.

Lieutenant Ellis rode to the hospi-
tal field and after surveying it said
he preferred not to land there on ac-
count of the high weeds hurting the
propeller of the machine.

Permission was then secured from
Mr. Sheely for the use of the field.

MUSICAL COMEDY NOVELTY

Will Appear at Lincoln Way Next
Thursday and Friday.

A musical comedy vaudeville novelty
in one act entitled "Miss Belinda's
Boarding School" with Millie Stevens,
James Conroy, Stephens and Drum-
mond, and Lillian Burke augmented by
feature photo plays is coming to the
Lincoln Way theatre on next Thurs-
day and Friday nights.

BOXED Chocolates. You know
that soft center kind? At 61 cents
per pound just now, come in fresh
and fine. People's Drug Store, The
Rexall Store.—advertisement 1

FRESH shell oysters, fish and
clams. Buohl & Minter.—advertisement
1

WANTED: men at pumping sta-
tion. Inquire Gettysburg Water
Company Office.—advertisement 1

SOON TO ISSUE
NEW PUBLICATION

High School Seniors Will Pre-
sent the Maroon and White,
Monthly Magazine.

FIRST NUMBER IN OCTOBER

Every Branch of School Activity Will
be Represented. Editors and Re-
porters Have Been Named.

The editors, reporters and business
managers of the Maroon and White,
the new High School monthly publi-
cation which was authorized shortly
before the close of the session last
June, have completed all arrange-
ments for the introduction of Volume
1, Number 1, of this magazine, to
the people of Gettysburg.

With a large staff of hustling re-
porters now busy, the business man-
agers, Donald Weiser, Claire Wine-
brenner and Elizabeth Evans, are
confident the first issue of the Maroon
and White will be on sale late in Oc-
tober.

While the publication will be under
the general supervision of the fac-
ulty of the High School each de-
partment has its own editor and re-
porters. A committee known as a
Literary Board, composed of four
Seniors, will act as editors-in-chief.

Every branch of the school activity
will have its own department, such as
the Home Economic Department, so-
cial, sporting, stories, jokes and hu-
mor. Each class will also have a de-
partment and will have a representa-
tive on the staff to record the activ-
ity of their respective groups.

The publication is entirely in
charge of members of the Senior
class and that plan will be followed
each year thus giving each class an
opportunity to show their editorial
and managerial ability. It is possible
that an annual publication may be
attempted if the monthly magazine
proves a success.

The following members of the
class of 1920 have accepted appoint-
ments to the staff:

Managers, Donald Weiser, Claire
Winebrenner, and Elizabeth Evans.
Literary Board, Ellen Tipton, Robert
Deardorff, Maybelle Weaver and
Harold Roth.

Athletic Editors, Horace Armor and
Grayson Peters.

Editors Humorous Department,
Keith Burger, Jessie Beard, Donald
Weikert and Treva Weikert.

Editors Home Economic Depart-
ment, Mary Applier and Anna Oyler.
Alumni Editor, Lillian Dougherty.

The following are the class report-
ers: Seniors, Martin Lentz; Juniors,
Henry Sharf; Sophomores, Ida Hart-
ley; Freshmen, Sara Black.

MOTOR CONVOY TEST RUN

Camp Holabird Student Officers Will
Visit Battlefield.

A motor transport convoy of thirty
trucks manned by student officers
are scheduled to arrive in Gettysburg
at five o'clock this afternoon on a
test run from Camp Holabird, Mary-
land.

Camp Holabird, located on the out-
skirts of Baltimore, is the main
motor transport station in this vic-
inity and is the place where all
Camp Colt trucks were sent several
months ago.

Student officers training for com-
missions in the Motor Transport ser-
vice will visit the battlefield on Sun-
day and be given a lecture about the
movements of Union and Confederate
troops here by Colonel Frank Mor-
row, of the general staff.

SCHUMANN HEINK TO SING

Noted Contralto Will Appear in Cham-
bersburg on October 20.

Mme. Schumann Heink, world's
greatest contralto, assisted by the dis-
tinguished composer-pianist, Frank
La Forge, will appear at the Orpheum
Theatre, Chambersburg, on the night
of October 20.

DEVIL'S FOOD, white mountain,
marble and pound cake, jelly roll and
all kinds assorted cakes at Lackner's
Bakery, Saturday.—advertisement 1

WANTED: experienced waitress-
es, good wages. Apply at once to
American Restaurant.—advertisement
1

OYSTERS wholesale and retail.
Buohl & Minter.—advertisement 1

GIRL WANTED: Apply Gettysburg
Steam Laundry.—advertisement 1

SEARCH FOR WHITE
PLAGUE VICTIMS

Tuberculosis Association Hunt
for Men Rejected by Draft
Board.

Efforts of the National Tubercu-
losis Association are now being directed
to secure the names of each of the
69,000 men who were rejected for mili-
tary service by draft boards because
of tuberculosis affection. It is hoped to
bring about a co-operation of effort
that would aid the affected men in
their fight for recovery and to prevent
the spread of the disease.

Follow-up systems are now being
employed by the various agencies en-
gaged in combatting tuberculosis, but
according to officials of the National
Tuberculosis Association many men
are hanging back and others cannot
be located. It is to reach these two
elements that the appeal is made for
co-operation.

Emphasis is laid on assertions that
tuberculosis is not hereditary, and
that it is preventable and curable. In
order to reduce the death rate the
public is asked to assure the success
of an extensive campaign against the
disease by buying Red Cross Christ-
mas seals liberally during the drive,
beginning December 1, when seals to
the value of more than \$6,500,000 will
be offered for sale throughout the
country.

NO CHANGE IN
WILSON'S HEALTH

President Rested Well on Friday
Night Says Dr.
Grayson.

(By Associated Press)

On Board President Wilson's Special
Train, Sept. 27.—The condition of
President Wilson returning to Wash-
ington in a state of nervous exhaus-
tion from an interrupted speech mak-
ing tour to-day is described as "about
the same," after a night in which he
was able to get some rest.

Just before the President's special
reached Indianapolis late this fore-
noon, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. Wil-
son's personal physician, gave out the
following bulletin:

"The President's condition is about
the same. He had some rest during the
night."

This was all the physician cared to
add to the statement of last night in
which he said the President's indispo-
sition is not alarming although a con-
siderable period of rest would be
necessary for recovery. It was learned
that the President had slept all night
and until late this morning. He became
restless during the evening and Dr.
Grayson, as a precautionary measure,
spent the night in an adjoining room
on the special train the "Mayflower"
and did not get to bed until a late
hour.

C. B. McCOLLOUGH TO MARRY

Former Gettysburg Students Will
Wed on Same Day.

Charles B. McCollough, captain of
the 1915 Gettysburg College football
team—who was a lieutenant in the avia-
tion service during the war, will
marry Miss Florence E. Nickles, of
Shippensburg, on Tuesday. James Eu-
gene Mahaffie, another well known col-
lege athlete, will act as best man at
the wedding.

The same day Ambrose Thompson,
an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity
brother of Mr. McCollough, who also
has attended college here, will marry
Miss Madeline F. Warehime, of Way-
nesboro.

QUIET IN WAYNESBORO

Corporal J. B. Maguire Says Strikers
are Returning to Work.

Corporal J. B. Maguire, of the Get-
tysburg state constabulary station who
is in charge of six state constables,
twelve mounted and thirty dismounted
deputies at Waynesboro, was in town
this afternoon on business.

He stated that the strike situation
is improving rapidly in that city and
that one hundred and fifty workmen
returned to work at the Landis plant
this morning.

HOUSE occupied by Willow Tea
Room, for rent six months during the
winter. Possession November 1st.
Unfurnished or partly furnished, as
desired. Inquire 424 Baltimore
street.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: furnace good as new.
Amos Eckert.—advertisement 1

SPECIAL for Saturday: cream
puffs, cream sponge, doughnuts.
Lackner's Bakery, Saturday.—adver-
tisement 1

OYSTERS wholesale and retail.
Buohl & Minter.—advertisement 1

WASTE NO TIME IN
STARTING WORK

Eagle Silk Men Coming Early in
Week. Committee Enthusi-
astic Over Project.

WILL SELL NO MORE BONDS

Fact that Fifty Three Persons Had
Bought Bonds Won Board of Gov-
ernors.

Early next week, Charles C. Lark,
attorney for the J. H. and C. K.
Eagle Silk company will arrive in
Gettysburg to search the title and
arrange for the transfer of the prop-
erty formerly owned by Calvin
Gilbert. This land which the com-
pany has purchased lies on Buford
street just opposite the Meade school
building.

Before the end of the week Con-
tractor W. U. Jury, of Shamokin,
will arrive here and stake out the
building for it is the purpose of the
company to waste no time in begin-
ning the construction of the silk
throwing plant.

The committee of eight Gettys-
burg business men, representing the
bond holders and the two banks in-
terested in the project, returned
from Shamokin late Friday after-
noon more enthusiastic than ever
over the high character of the coming
industry. Although confident they
could land the factory for Gettys-
burg with \$55,000 worth of bonds
that had been sold they were agree-
ably surprised with the manner in
which the company officials accepted
their report. The members of the
firm informed the Gettysburg men
that while they had fallen short of
the desired amount, the fact that
there were fifty three citizens of Get-
tysburg interested was sufficient
guarantee to them that the people
of the town would support the fac-
tory after it was in operation.

When told by the committee that
it was possible to sell more bonds in
Gettysburg if the firm desired it, the
silk men said no more would be sold
and those who had failed to take ad-
vantage of the proposition would have
to be left out altogether.

Soon after the Gettysburg delega-
tion arrived in Shamokin, General
Manager Brown was gotten on the
telephone in New York and after
hearing the details in the case gave
his sanction to building a factory
here. There was no difficulty in
drawing up the agreement between
the bondholders and the company.

The officials took a list of the
names of those who had subscribed
to buy bonds saying since those per-
sons had shown an interest in them
the company in turn would show
their appreciation by returning the
favor when they began building op-
erations.

While the firm has employed Mr.
Jury to take charge of the construc-
tion of the plant, it is their inten-
tion to employ only local men as
much as possible in the erection of
the plant. It is also their intention
to purchase as much of the raw ma-
terials here as can be found that will
be needed during the building.

"MISS BELINDA'S BOARDING
SCHOOL". Manager Ken. Lynch is
to be congratulated in securing a big
musical comedy vaudeville act for
Thursday and Friday, October 2nd
and 3d, while enroute to the Eastern
Keith Vaudeville Theatres. The lit-
tle company is headed by Millie
Stevens, one of the greatest charac-
ter comedienne upon the stage to-
day. As Miss Belinda, she is seen
at her best and she has the audience
screaming with laughter all through
the act, suddenly bringing them to
tears by the little touch of pathos
added to complete the story. Her
every appearance is the signal for
laughter and she is most ably sup-
ported by James Conroy, a clever
darkey impersonator, singer and ec-
centric dancer. Stephens and Drum-
mond, a clever sketch team—Lillian
Burke, a dashing little soubrette and
a pretty singing and dancing chorus,
are also seen in "Miss Belinda's
Boarding School." A special and
most beautiful stage setting is em-
ployed and the costumes are num-
erous and very handsome.—adver-
tisement 1

FOR SALE: seven fine pigs.
Charles Decker, R7, Gettysburg.—
advertisement 1

CHERRY, blackberry, raisin, peach
and apple pie, coconut and pumpkin
custards, Saturday, at Lackner's Bak-
ery.—advertisement 1

LOOK for Hospital Benefit adver-
tisement second page.—adver-
tisement 1

ANNIVERSARY OF
LAST GREAT DRIVE

One Year Ago To-Day, 79th Di-
vision Captured Montfaucon
Stronghold.

One year ago to-day the last great
offensive of the World War, the Meuse-
Argonne struggle, was in progress.
Practically every combat division in
France figured in the drive, many go-
ing into line for the first time. Many
Gettysburg and Adams county boys
were in it for it was during this great
drive that Montfaucon fell into the
hands of the Seventy Ninth Division.

The Meuse-Argonne fight was di-
vided into two distant phases, the first
lasting from the opening drive until
the latter part of October, the second
beginning the first of November and
carrying on until the armistice.

Beginning late on the night of Sep-
tember 25, the artillery laid down one
of the heaviest preparatory barrages
of the war. This continued until 5
o'clock, when the rolling barrage be-
gan, and the infantry went over be-
hind their curtain of fire. Late that
day Montfaucon was reported to be
occupied but it was not until the morn-
ing of the 27th that American troops
were thoroughly in possession of the
city from which the Crown Prince had
watched the battle of Verdun in 1916.

One of the most interesting captures
of war material was made in Mont-
faucon, when the telescope of the
Crown Prince was taken, and later
shipped back to the cadet corps at
West Point. It was discovered in a
large three-story building in the far
end of town, it's base surrounded by
concrete sandbags, while it's peri-
scopic top peeped out through the roof
and surveyed the country for miles.

FAMOUS OPERA
SINGER IS DEAD

Adelina Patti Passed Away at
Castle in South Wales. Pop-
ular in America.

London, September 27.—Adelina
Patti, the prima donna, died to-day
at Craig-y-Nos castle, at Pen-ycae,
South Wales.

Mme. Adelina Patti reigned for 40
years as queen of singers. Her
marvelous voice thrilled the greatest
contemporaries of her days.

Her first American tour began in
1881—her last in 1903. She was
greeted by a magnificent ovation
when she made her first appearance
in opera in the New York Academy of
Music, the scene of her girlish tri-
umph of 20 years before. She was
at the height of her career, and be-
came the musical sensation of the
winter. The following year she sang
at the newly opened Metropolitan
Opera House. Her guaranteed sal-
ary was \$5,000 a night—and it was
paid, for Mme. Patti invariably re-
fused to appear until the money was
in her possession.

At the age of 16 she appeared in
the Academy of Music, New York, in
her first opera role, "Lucia di Lam-
mermoor." Her wonderful soprano
roused the audience to the wildest en-
thusiasm, and her fame swept the
country. At this time she was earn-
ing \$100 a week.

She repeated her conquest as
Amina in "La Sonnambula" in Covent
Garden, London, in 1861. Her salary
had increased to \$750 a month.

Mme. Patti is reputed to have left
an estate valued at more than \$3-
000,000.

She was the first operatic singer in
the world to be made a Chevalier of
the Legion of Honor. She was de-
corated by the Czar of Russia with
the Order of Merit, and was appoint-
ed by him as "First Singer of the
Court." European potentates vied
with each other in showering her with
jewels, decorations and social distinc-
tions.

THE greatest "bargain" we ever
offered. All "khala" goods offered at
1-3 off. Toilet rolls, mirrors, basins,
etc. Take a look in our windows. The
best kind of articles for camping and
traveling. The People's Drug Store,
The Rexall Store.—advertisement 1

LOT of older apples and boiling ap-
ples for sale at Woodside Farm. Price
twenty to thirty five cents per bushel.
Wm. B. McIlhenny.—advertisement 1

CHERRY, blackberry, raisin, peach
and apple pie, coconut and pumpkin
custards, Saturday, at Lackner's Bak-
ery.—advertisement 1

LOOK for Hospital Benefit adver-
tisement second page.—adver-
tisement 1

OXFORD SCHOLAR
SAW THE WORLD

Spurgeon Keeney, Recent Visi-
tor Here, Spent Many Months
in Far East.

IN THE Y. M. C. A. SERVICE

Worked Among Czech-Slovaks at
Omsk. Thermometer Forty Below
Zero and no Coal.

To be a student at Oxford Univer-
sity during the German air raids
over London, to take part in the war
as an ambulance driver in that city
and to later serve as a Y. M. C. A.
director in Mesopotamia and Russia
was the unique experience of Spur-
geon Milton Keeney, former college
student, who recently visited here af-
ter a three years' absence.

After being graduated as valedic-
torian of the class of 1914 Mr.
Keeney returned to Gettysburg Col-
lege as an assistant instructor in the
English Department and during that
time passed as examination for a
Rhodes scholarship to Oxford Univer-
sity in England.

He left for England in the fall of
1918 but entered the ambulance ser-
vice in London after spending only
three months at the noted institu-
tion.

In the early part of 1917 he left
England in the Y. M. C. A. service
and passed through France and over
the Mediterranean sea for Mesopo-
tamia.

During fourteen months' service in
that faraway country when Mr.
Keeney was in charge of Y. M. C. A.
work among the British forces
there he visited Babylon, Babbad,
Ur of Chaldea where Abraham was
born and while sick with the fever
was confined two weeks in an aban-
doned Arabian harem.

In August, 1918, he decided to join
the American army and left Mesopo-
tamia for that purpose but only
reached Yokohama when the armistice
was signed.

Mr. Keeney re-entered the Y. M. C. A.
work among the Czech-Slovaks at
Omsk, Ekaterinburg, where the Czar
was last seen, and at Cheliabinsk
which became his head-
quarters for the winter of 1918-1919.
The thermometer frequently dropped
to forty below zero at Cheliabinsk
and the men were without coal.

Thousands of Russian prisoners
forced into the war by the Germans
were seen by Mr. Keeney on their
return to Siberia.

On September 25 Mr. Keeney left
Cheliabinsk with the intention of mak-
ing a speedy return to the United
States but poor modes of travel pre-
vented him from reaching this country
until the first week in September.
Two days out of Honolulu his ship
lost one of its propellers and the en-
tire voyage took fifty three days.

While in Gettysburg last week Mr.
Keeney gave an exceedingly inter-
esting talk about his adventures to
the college student body in Brua
Chapel.

THIEVES STEAL FORD

Break Into Garage of D. E. Eyer,
of Fountaineale.

Thieves broke into the garage of
D. E. Eyer, of Fountaineale, above
Fairfield, about 10:30 o'clock, Friday
night, and stole his Ford car bearing
license number 123239X and having a
bent right rear fender.

Members of the Eyer family
recall an automobile driving past their
residence at half past ten and stop-
ping near their garage. This morning
they discovered the garage lock
picked and the car gone.

FOR SALE: late model Ford tour-
ing car, new tires and Hessler shock
absorber, in good condition. B. W.
Spence, Orrtanna, Pa.—advertis-
ment 1

GOOD Edison graphophone for sale
with 176, four and two minute records
and two reproducers. Call at 30
Franklin street. Mrs. Charles Lady.
—advertisement 1

CINDERS for filling or cement
work to be had for the hauling. In-
quire of Reaser Furniture Company.
—advertisement 1

FRESH shell oysters, fish and
clams. Buohl & Minter.—advertis-
ment 1

DANCING lessons: private and in
classes. 218 Carlisle street.—ad-
vertisement 1

GENERAL STEEL
STRIKE MONDAY

Walk Out Ordered in Plants of
Bethlehem Com-
pany.

SOME PLANTS TO RESUME

Predict Large Return of Strikers in
Some Districts. Leaders Will Com-
bat Movement.

(By Associated Press)

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27.—The national
committee for organizing iron and
steel workers at a meeting here to-day
ordered a general strike in the Beth-
lehem Steel Company to become ef-
fective Monday at 6:00 a. m.

Secretary William Z. Foster in an-
nouncing the strike said that between
40,000 and 50,000 men were expected
to be affected.

The committee met in a special ses-
sion to consider the reply of E. Z.
Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel
Company, the union demands for a
conference, Grace said he would not
grant a conference to the union and
that he would not abandon the present
system of collective bargaining with
employees which was adopted by the
company during the war.

Pittsburgh, September 27.—From
virtually every part of the Pitts-
burgh district reports to-day say that
preparations are being made by the
steel companies to begin operations
on Monday on a larger scale than on
any day of the steel workers' strike.
Few changes were reported in the
situation and from many towns came
the announcement "Wait until Mon-
day."

Strike leaders are alive to the sit-
uation and for several days have been
making arrangements to not only
check the movement into the mills but
to further cripple or entirely shut
down plants still in operation.

Having been given permission by
the Sheriff of Allegheny county to
hold indoor meetings, organizers are
planning to hold a large number of
gatherings in different parts of the
county. Organizers are being rein-
forced by a large number from other
unions.

Carnegie Steel company officials
say everything is going smoothly
with a number of plants in operation.
There was no early report from Na-
tional strike headquarters. The Na-
tional Strike committee is in session
here this morning for the purpose of
taking up the question of the strike
against the Bethlehem Steel company
and other matters pertaining to the
general situation.

Youngstown District

Youngstown, September 27.—Fol-
lowing a canvass of employees as they
received their pay checks to-day at
the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel
company, officials of the company an-
nounced that an attempt will be
made Monday to re-open the mill.
The Mahoning Valley plant will make
their first effort to resume opera-
tions since the strike closed their
mills on Monday.

Employees of the Ohio works held
a meeting last night and by a vote of
82 to 29 agreed to return to work
"when the proper time presents it-
self," according to a statement given
out after the meeting. A committee
of the strikers said that an effort
would be made to induce the railroad
men in the yards to join in the move-
ment to return to work.

Chicago District

Chicago, September 27.—There was
no material change in

ENGLAND HAS A BIG RAIL STRIKE

Nation on War Basis to Fight Walk Out. Food Rations Cut.

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH

Army Demobilization May be Suspended. About 600,000 Men Involved. Transportation Paralyzed.

London, September 27.—The government Friday was marshaling all the facilities at its disposal with the avowed intention of fighting to a bitter finish a country-wide strike of railwaymen, which was due to begin at midnight as a result of the refusal of the National Union of Railwaymen to accept the government's proposals regarding the fixing of a permanent rate of wages as a basis for further negotiations.

From an authoritative source it was learned that the government intends to use its every resource, even to the employment of armed forces if necessary, to combat what was characterized as a "heinous offense" and "a strike against the life of the community."

War Office Busy

Already preparations have been made to continue the transport of necessities by motor cars; the war office has suspended all leaves of absence and further demobilization of the military forces, and the food minister has revived virtually all the war measures regarding the rationing of food.

The Food Controller has issued an order virtually reviving the war measures regarding food, namely by prohibiting hoarding beyond one week's supply and applying the rationing meats to public eating houses, which will not be allowed to serve sugar, milk or butter separately, except to children under 10 years of age.

Gen. Haig Consulted

The order comes into operation today. Local food controllers are empowered to fix maximum prices of articles which previously have not been affected by such methods.

All persons able to drive vehicles are invited to offer their services to the government.

The decision of the National Union of Railwaymen to strike came at the final conference Friday morning between the union leaders and the cabinet, which had resulted in a deadlock. The only official pronouncement since then has been a brief statement that the negotiations had failed and that the strike would take place.

Minister of Labor Horne said that the attitude of the men left no hope that they would be moved by any further discussion. It is understood that Premier Lloyd George offered to continue the negotiations with the union men on a basis tending toward compromise, but that the men flatly refused to consider this.

As far as could be learned Friday night from conversations with railway workers, they were fully determined to obey the strike order.

The government announces that in order to assure food supplies during the strike, it may be necessary entirely to suspend the transportation of coal.

600,000 Men Involved

The strike will effect probably more than 600,000 men.

The government has arranged to have the mail carried by airplane and to have large motor-cars from the government services made available for the conveyance of supplies to the large towns which will be seriously affected.

EMANUEL—McCLAIN

Announcement Made of Marriage of Gettysburg Foot Ball Star.

Announcement has been made in Harrisburg of the marriage of D. Victor Emanuel to Miss Lillian McClain, of that place. Dr. S. Winfield Herman, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, performed the ceremony on September 16.

Victor Emanuel was star end of the Gettysburg College foot ball eleven of 1915 and 1916 and already has landed a regular position on the Varsity team for the coming season. He spent eighteen months in France during the war as an ambulance driver.

MEN:—(25 required), accustomed to work on tin roofing, gutter, skylight, cornice and general sheet metal work, steady work is guaranteed any man desiring to move to Philadelphia to take this job, good pay. This is a large corporation and guarantees work all year around, write or apply in person. Any man proving satisfactory will have transportation refunded after two weeks work. Thomas S. Gassner Co., 4545 Wayne avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.—advertisement

FOR SALE: piano and kitchen cabinet. 6 Breckenridge street.—advertisement

VISCOUNT GREY ARRIVED FRIDAY

Brings Message of Good Will. Bad Eyes Will Shorten His Stay.

New York, September 27.—Arriving here late Friday aboard the steamship Mauretania to assume his new post as British ambassador to the United States, Viscount Edward Grey, wearing black glasses, deplored his poor eyesight which compelled him to withdraw for three years from public life, and which, he said, would make his mission in this country "comparatively short."

Greeted by a group of British officers from the embassy in Washington, headed by Robert S. Lindsay, Viscount Grey expressed his delight at the attention shown him by newspapermen and photographers. He will leave at once for Washington.

The new Ambassador asserted that he had not come to put forward any new proposals for treaties and alliances, but that his object in accepting the post was to promote the existing good will between American and British peoples as far as he had the strength or the opportunity.

To Promote Good Will

In his formal statement prepared on the voyage, the Viscount said, in part:

"I wish to take this opportunity to say that a special appeal was made to me when I was asked to undertake the duties of British Ambassador to the United States. So much good will has been shown to me already by American as well as British friends that I feel both grateful and encouraged."

"My regret is that the partial failure of sight, which has made me withdraw almost entirely from public life for nearly three years, and which makes all public work difficult, renders it impossible for me to undertake the duties of a permanent Ambassador, and must make any mission comparatively short."

FLU IN BALTIMORE

Twenty More Cases Reported. No Cause For Alarm.

Baltimore, Sept. 27.—Twenty additional cases of flu were reported to the Health Department yesterday. There were no deaths from the malady. Dr. John D. Blade, the commissioner of health, is not in the least alarmed over the situation, as the disease this year is very mild in comparison with that which appeared last year and caused so many deaths.

Dr. Blade said yesterday afternoon that he had no intention at this time to close any of the theaters or other places of amusement, such as was done last year. Yet he advises that the people keep away from crowded places; to get plenty of fresh air, yet avoid exposure; to eat proper food, and to guard against sudden changes of temperature.

YORK BOY KILLED

Fell Under Wheels of Donkey Engine. Was Stealing Ride.

James Fisher, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, West York Borough, was fatally injured Friday afternoon when a draw bar gave way beneath his weight and he fell under the wheels of a donkey engine which was pulling a stone-crusher in the Cunningham quarries. Both legs and his right foot were mangled. The accident occurred at 4 o'clock and he died in the York Hospital at 6:15. James and his brother, John, were stealing a ride on the engine. John jumped when warned by workmen, but the other boy remained.

FITTEST FOR OFFICERS

Germany Rapidly Depleting Personnel of Army.

With the American Forces in Germany, Sept. 27.—Officers for the new German army permitted under terms of the peace treaty are to be chosen by selection of the fittest, and the German war ministry has already taken the first step in the selective process. There are 200,000 officers still in service and as the number must be reduced to 4,000 by March 31, 1920, a large field of choice is available.

ISSUE BRIDGE WARNING

Rock Creek Structure Still Unsafe for Heavy Loads.

Attorney for Adams county's Commissioners has instructed Bennett Brothers, Harrisburg state road contractors, not to run heavily loaded trucks over Bender's bridge, one mile north of town, and have ordered a sign printed warning travelers that the bridge is unsafe as the result of several girders being broken recently.

CARD OF THANKS

S. E. Trimmer and family wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. Trimmer.—advertisement

STEEL WORKERS WANT TO GO BACK

Walk Out is Blow at Vitals of Government Say Indiana Men.

MEN WERE RESTRAINED

Youngstown Workers Voted to Stick it Out. No Disorder at Big Strike Meeting.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Sept. 27.—A. K. Perkins, an employee of the Inland Steel Company, who has presided at meetings at which expressions were made that many of the men wanted to return to work, Friday, sent a telegram to Senator Kenyon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, declaring that the Inland's employees "want to contradict" the testimony of John Fitzpatrick.

The telegram asserted that nearly 90 per cent of the 7,000 employees wanted to return to work and that they had nothing to strike for. It was stated that the company had given them an eight-hour day, a profit-sharing system, a collective bargaining plan and a bonus each Christmas. The lowest wages paid common labor, according to the telegram, is 50 cents an hour "and, on the whole, the Inland Steel Company pays a majority of its skilled workers higher wages than the Amalgamated scale. The working conditions in the mills of the Inland Steel Company are the best possible."

The telegram states that the company had instituted a \$15,000,000 housing project, maintained clubrooms, visiting nurses and physicians, and that the company does not discriminate against employees for affiliating with any organization.

"This strike was called against the Inland Steel Company's plant without any demands having been made upon the company," the message continued, "and a large majority of the men attempted to go to work last Monday, but were restrained by threats of a mob of about 3,000 men, mostly outsiders. We consider this strike a crime against the men that toil and we believe it is a blow at the vitals of our government."

Are Voted Down

Youngstown, O., Sept. 27.—Sentiment of striking steel mill employees as expressed in a vote on the proposition of returning to work is against any such move until the strike is settled, according to union officials here. At a meeting called for the purpose of voting on the proposition, 125 men voted against returning, while 57 indicated that they were ready to go back.

Practically all of those voting against returning were said to be members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. After voting, a committee was appointed to notify the general superintendent of the bar and plate mills of the Brier Hill Steel Company of the action taken by its striking men.

Strikers had the meeting well picketed, but there was no semblance of disorder, as they remained a considerable distance from the hall and made feeble effort to induce men not to attend the meeting. Mounted police reserves and many plain clothes men, as well as the regular patrolmen, were on hand to preserve order. Chief of Police Watkins was also present.

Negotiations Begin

Union organizers had previously cautioned the strikers not to make any disturbance and to allow the meeting to pass unmolested. A meeting similar to that held by the men of the Brier Hill Steel Company was scheduled by workers of the Ohio plant of the Carnegie Steel Company.

LAUDS SPROUL'S STAND

Taken in his Message on the Strike Situation.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 27.—Former Federal Judge George Gray, who was chairman of the anthracite coal commission in 1902-3 has sent the following telegram to Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania:

"I heartily congratulate and thank you for your splendid message as Governor of the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Its American spirit appeals to all the country, as well within as without the ranks of union labor, and should arouse in support of our free institutions the spirit with which we entered the war for the preservation of the world's civilization."

WOODCOCK SEASON

New Season Will Open Next Wednesday. Limit Six a Day.

Pennsylvania's new season for hunting woodcock will open next Wednesday. The last Legislature moved up the season for woodcock from October 20 to October 1. The season runs until the end of November and the bag limit is six a day and twenty for a season.

CARD OF THANKS

The family desire to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of David Lauver.—advertisement

DEPUTY SHERIFFS FREED BY JURY

Held Blameless for Killing Woman in Strike Disturbance Thursday.

Pittsburgh, September 27.—That they came to their death "from gunshot wounds inflicted by persons unknown to the jury while an attack was being made on deputy sheriffs during a riot" was the verdict of a coroner's jury here late Friday, following an inquest into the death of Mrs. Fannie Sellens, an organizer for the United Mineworkers, and Joseph Strazlecki, said to have been a striker, who was killed August 26, when deputy sheriffs fired at a crowd of striking miners at the mine of the Allegheny Coal and Coke Company at West Natrona, Pa.

"We deplore and criticize the agitators who instill anarchy and Bolshevistic doctrines into the minds of the un-American and uneducated aliens," continued the verdict. The jury also commended Sheriff William Haddock, of Allegheny county, for "his prompt and successful action in protecting the property and persons in that vicinity."

Coroner S. C. Jamison, in his charge to the jury, said: "From the testimony introduced here, it is a certainty that a riot existed. There were no innocent bystanders, therefore, and every one in that crowd was guilty of rioting. The deputy sheriffs did their duty when they fired."

The killing of Mrs. Sellens has attracted nation-wide attention, because union officials have declared that she had been "murdered by mineguards." John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, while before the Senate Labor Investigating Committee, at Washington, said that the killing of the woman organizer was unprovoked. Officials of the Mineworkers' Union also asked that a Congressional investigation be made into the death of Mrs. Sellens. An investigator of the Department of Labor has been here for several weeks gathering evidence in connection with the case.

TWO ACCIDENTS MAR TRACT EVENTS

Hagerstown Driver Suffers Fractured Arm and Dislocated Shoulder.

Friday was getaway day at the thirty fifth annual race meeting of the Hanover Agricultural Society and the usual sized crowd was in attendance. There were three harness events carded, and although two were decided in straight heats, they were spirited.

Two accidents marred the day's sport, however. In the third heat of the Evening Star Stake race Tomoka Patch broke and fell, throwing heavily the driver, William McHenry, of Hagerstown, Md., who sustained a fractured arm, dislocated shoulder and lacerations about the head. Jockey Taylor was badly hurt when Fast Step, a runner, broke from the barrier and ran through the fence.

Summaries:

2:14 Pace; Purse \$400.
Betty M., b m, G. W. Hindemeyer, Philadelphia 1 1 1
Harley R., b s, C. E. Weatherman, Cincinnati, O. 2 2 2

Silent Annie, b m, J. R. Crawford, Rockville, Md. 3 4 3
Memo Roberts, b h, J. M. Lewis, Weston, W. Va. ... 5 3 4

Rody Boy, b g, George Satterfield, Smyrna, Del. 4 5 5
Walter S., b h, J. R. Crawford, 6 6 6

Time 2:14, 2:14½, 2:13¾.
2:14 Trot; Purse \$400.

Helen Styles, b m, Charles Middagh, Millin, Pa. 1 1 1
Sam Forman, b g, Adam Carr, Freehold, N. J. 2 2 2

Kenneth, b h, J. W. Willis, Wilmington, Del. 3 3 3
Bedworth Chief, b h, W. D. Clark, Hagerstown, Md. 4 4 4

Lena Moko, b m, C. E. Weatherman, Cincinnati, O. dis.
Time, 2:14¾, 2:13¾, 2:13¾.

Evening Star Stake; 2:17 Pace; Purse \$1,000.
Walter Hal, b g, Clayton Saylor, Pottstown, Pa. 2 1 1 1

Sylvia Smith, F. W. Emerick, Johnstown, Pa. 1 2 3 3
Miss Marguerite, b m, Hindemeyer—Sparks, Phila. 4 3 4 2

Miss Liberty Belle, b m, T. L. Kaltrider, Red Lion, 5 5 2 4
Ruth Muscovite, S. H. Sipe, Johnstown, Pa. 3 4 5

Tomoka Patch, W. D. Clark, Hagerstown, Md. 6 6 dr
Time, 2:12¾, 2:12¾, 2:13¾, 2:12¾.

2:14 Trot; Purse \$400.
Helen Styles, b m, Charles Middagh, Millin, Pa. 1 1 1

Sam Forman, b g, Adam Carr, Freehold, N. J. 2 2 2
Kenneth, b h, J. W. Willis, Wilmington, Del. 3 3 3

Bedworth Chief, b h, W. D. Clark, Hagerstown, Md. 4 4 4
Lena Moko, b m, C. E. Weatherman, Cincinnati, O. dis.

Time, 2:14¾, 2:13¾, 2:13¾.
Evening Star Stake; 2:17 Pace; Purse \$1,000.

Walter Hal, b g, Clayton Saylor, Pottstown, Pa. 2 1 1 1
Sylvia Smith, F. W. Emerick, Johnstown, Pa. 1 2 3 3

Miss Marguerite, b m, Hindemeyer—Sparks, Phila. 4 3 4 2
Miss Liberty Belle, b m, T. L. Kaltrider, Red Lion, 5 5 2 4

Ruth Muscovite, S. H. Sipe, Johnstown, Pa. 3 4 5
Tomoka Patch, W. D. Clark, Hagerstown, Md. 6 6 dr

Time, 2:12¾, 2:12¾, 2:13¾, 2:12¾.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

News Notes From Around Town and Throughout the County.

MANY DAILY VISITORS

Mention of Guests from Nearby Towns. Short Paragraphs of General Interest.

Mrs. Roseanna Hunter, of Altoona, a returned missionary from Mexico and Central America, is spending some time with friends in town and the county.

Mrs. J. B. Crawford has returned to her home in Tyrone, from the Clearfield hospital, where she underwent a successful operation. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heagrey, of Steinwehr avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Stoner and son, Ralph, of Academyville, and Mrs. J. M. Stoner, of Liberty Hall, are visiting in Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bruner, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruner, on Chambersburg street.

Howard Hartman, of East High street, left this morning on a short trip to Harrisburg.

Miss Harriet Bream, of Biglerville, has gone to Washington, D. C. to visit friends.

James F. Sweeney, who is employed by the Lehigh Valley railroad company at Freeland, is visiting Rev. Father W. F. Boyle, of West High street.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Pittsburgh, who is attending Hood College in Frederick, at the present time, is spending a short time in Gettysburg.

Mrs. George McCans and Mrs. W. O. McCans and daughter, Sarah, of Aspers, are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ridinger, on East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Channel, of Canton, Ohio, have gone to Bendersville after visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ridinger, on East Middle street.

FAIR BRINGS THIEVES

Two Hanover Houses Entered. One Car Stolen.

After breaking into two Hanover homes a man in a sailor's uniform and three others in civilian clothes stole the Ford car of Paul E. Shorb, Grand Valley, Carroll county, Maryland. Thursday while the machine was standing in Hanover, near the fair grounds' entrance and made their escape. The homes entered are those of Clarence Hilkert and Jacob Grim, both residing on Broadway. The families are neighbors. At the latter house a .22 calibre revolver, a savings bank with a small sum of money in it and several other small articles were taken. At the Hilkert home nothing is missing.

HORSES AT LANCASTER

Lynch Brothers Enter Two Trotters in Race Events.

List of racing entries for the Lancaster Fair which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of next week includes Man Garner, and Tod Garner, owned by Lynch Brothers, of Gettysburg, in the 2.25 trot on Tuesday, the 2.20 trot on Wednesday for three-year-olds or under and the 2.20 trot on Thursday.

G. Eckenrode, of McSherrystown, has entered Joe Promise in the 2.15 and 2.17 paces.

FRESHMAN PARTY

To celebrate the birthday of one of its members, Fred Williams, of Greenmount, about thirty members of the Freshman class at High School journeyed to his home Friday evening by the "straw ride" method. While going down a slight incline just before reaching Greenmount one of the wheels dropped off of the wagon. No one was hurt.

Among those present were: Raymond Robert, Frances Grider, Helen Rummel, Helen Reaser, Myrl Wilson, Earl Buohl, Morris Rummel, Fred Rice, John Basehoar, Nettie Orner, Anna Zeigler, John Miller, Anna Mumper, J. Robinson, Catherine Mumper, Fred Williams, Mildred McClell, Philip Woodward, Javins Robinson, Margaret Stauffer, Mary Stauffer, Anna Eden, Grace Tawney, Professor and Mrs. Cope, Elsie Zepp, Glen Bream and Jessica Weaver.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear son, John Ross Boyd, who died three years ago, September 28th, 1916.

A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is still;
A place is vacant in our home,
That never can be filled.

We cannot tell who next may fall,
Beneath Thy chastening rod;
One must be first but let us all,
Prepare to meet our God.

By the family.
—advertisement

MR. ORCHARDIST

Maybe your orchard doesn't get wet with dew in the night, and doesn't get you cold and wet in the mornings before the sun gets busy. But if it does—here's the remedy—A pair of overboots. A light weight rubber boot to be worn OVER the ordinary leather shoe. Protects the leg to the knee, and buckles right below it to keep the top up. When the sun gets up and dries the grass, jerk them off, roll them up, and put them in your pocket—they weigh only 2 1/2 lbs. a pair. Ask to see them the next time you are in town—\$2.75 a pair—you will have lots of winter use for them too.

ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

We can offer you a good supply of

Sisal Tarred Fodder Twine

at 17 cents a pound

If you have any considerable quantity of corn the saving in the use of this instead of binder twine will be worth while.

Telephone orders promptly sent by mail.

Adams County Hardware Company

GOODYEAR

Transmission Belting

In all standard sizes

Is now a part of regular stock.

Users of much belting are already acquainted with the superior quality of this product.

The Goodyear people are specialists on power transmission and we can offer you the benefit of their investigation, when you need rawbelting drop in and let us know your wants.

S. GRAY BIGHAM

Biglerville, Pa.

Hospital Benefit

Los Amigos Club of Quaker Valley Presents

Rose O' Plymouth Town

LINCOLN WAY THEATRE

Monday, September 29th

Proceeds go to

Annie M. Warner Hospital

Play given by original cast which made great hit at Bendersville. General admission 50c. Reserved seats 75 cents.

Tickets on sale by canvassers, People's Drug Store, Eckert's Store, Stallsmith's News Stand Drug Store. Reserve tickets must be marked off at Theatre Box Office.

A Splendid Variety of Woolens

Showing the leading materials for Fall and Winter. We invite you to inspect our splendid line.

Agents for Footers Dye Works.

Rogers-Martin Company,
Baltimore Street.

MILLINERY OPENING

Arendtsville, Pa.

Will reopen my millinery store, opposite Lutheran Church, about October 12th, with a new and up to date line of millinery. All frames made to order.

Mrs. C. M. Jacobs

COAL SHIPMENTS to ALLIES will not ENDANGER ADEQUATE SUPPLY for the U.S.



Mine Mouth



Coal Famines produce Raids on Coal Cars



Buy Winter Coal Early so Coal Shuttles won't be Dependent on the Snow Plow

Shipping Board Representative Tells Senate Sub-Committee That Bituminous Exports to Europe and South America Can Be Spared Without Exposing Consumers Here to Risk of Cold Winter.

ONLY REAL MENACE IS CAR SHORTAGE

Lack of Coal Cars Is Forcing Many Bituminous Mines to Run on Part Time, but Railroad Administration Representative Testifies That Exceptional Efforts Are Being Made to Improve the Situation.

FEARS that the exporting of bituminous coal to our allies this year would increase the danger of a coal famine in this country, were dissipated by a representative of the U. S. Shipping Board at the resumption of the inquiry which the Senate Sub-Committee is holding in Washington into the soft coal situation.

H. Y. Saint, head of the Export Coal Department of the Shipping Board, told Senator Frelinghuysen's Committee that sending the seven million tons of bituminous coal due to be shipped across the Atlantic between now and next April will not injure the domestic situation, nor cause an increase in the price of bituminous coal here. In addition to clearing up the unfounded rumors concerning the export situation, the hearing developed the fact that if the Railroad Administration can materially reduce car shortage, the chief menace to the domestic coal situation will be eliminated. Representatives of the Railroad Administration admitted that the car shortage problem was a real one, but declared that extraordinary efforts were being made to eliminate it.

Mr. Saint, who appeared for the Shipping Board, gave a detailed account to the Senate Sub-Committee of the efforts which his board is making, in co-operation with the bituminous operators, to supply France, Italy and several other European countries with the coal which they so sorely need, without leaving this country at the mercy of a bad winter.

"There are demands from practically every European country," he said. "They come from France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Denmark, Italy, Greece, Portugal and North African countries; but the greatest pressure right at the present time is from Italy, and then France." Even the British Isles had asked for American coal, but none had been supplied, he said.

ENGLAND'S PRODUCTION DROPS.

"The threatened coal famine in Europe is due primarily to the falling down of the production in England. England was the great exporting coal nation before the war, but her exports have dropped from about sixty-seven million tons to approximately twenty-three million tons. Italy got the bulk of her coal from England. France got a very considerable amount. The Northern neutrals got their coal mostly from England and South America got a great deal of her coal from the same country. In addition England kept up practically by herself the bunkering situation of the world. That is, she supplied the coal that is shipped to the bunkering stations throughout the world to supply the world's shipping."

Questioned specifically as to just how the reduced coal production in England is affecting the other European countries, Mr. Saint cited the case of Italy.



The Mule helps, too

"The Italian imports of coal from England before the war were approximately ten million tons," he said. "Last year England sent to Italy approximately four million tons and this year up to date she is doing very little better. That leaves between four and five million tons of coal to be supplied to Italy by other nations, and we are practically the only nation that can supply that coal."

"Is Italy carrying any of this coal in her own ships?" asked Senator Frelinghuysen.

"Yes," replied the witness. "I understand that Italy is carrying some of this coal in her own bottoms and that the Italian High Commission in this country has chartered a number of vessels of other governments to carry coal to that country."

It was brought out at this juncture that under the Paris agreement England was supposed to take care of the Italian coal situation, but that owing to the reduction in her production of coal it was impossible to send much more than four million tons from England to Italy.

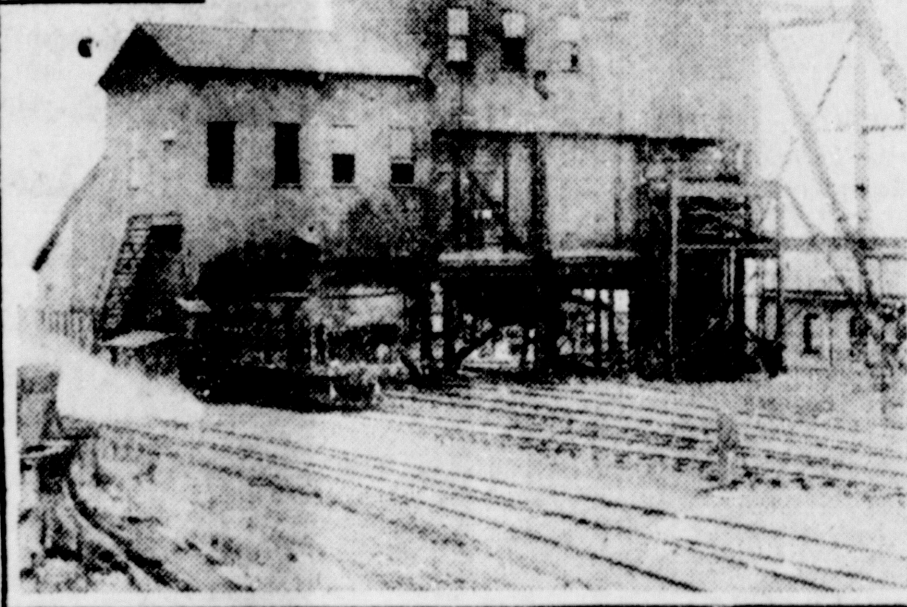
AMERICA'S COAL FLEET.

So that the Committee would have a clear conception of just what the United States was doing in the way of coal exporting, the witness reported on the amount of tonnage which the Shipping Board has in the coal trade.

"On August 13," he said, "we had one hundred and ninety-four vessels in the foreign coal trade, not including the West Indies, and a total tonnage of nine hundred twenty-nine thousand six hundred and eighty-four tons. Of that tonnage, there was 85,111 tons in the Swedish trade. Two hundred thirty-five thousand six hundred and thirty-three tons was in the Swiss and Netherlands trade. The other tonnage was distributed as follows: To Denmark, 7,000 tons; Italy, 105,503 tons; France, 138,380 tons; South America, 207,512 tons; Greece, 26,284 tons; Portugal, 9,500 tons; Belgium, 10,500 tons. We have also sent one small shipment of 2,600 tons up to Greenland."

Mr. Saint explained that all this represented Shipping Board tonnage owned by the United States and that the Shipping Board is handling relatively about thirty per cent of the coal export trade. He added that in terms of coal it meant that this country could have 668,000 tons of export coal afloat at one time in the present supply of American ships.

Last year, according to the Shipping Board representative, the United States exported 21,051,979 tons, including approximately 16,500,000 tons



Where the Coal is loaded into Cars

to Canada. This year, he said, we would export less to Canada and about 7,000,000 tons to Europe.

"Concerning the need of Europe for coal," said Mr. Saint, "the figures in the Shipping Board coal department show that the world's coal shortage now totals approximately 62,468,000 tons. This shortage, we figure, includes 18,300,000 tons in Germany. Germany loses a large portion of her coal territory, and at the same time, burdens of 23,000,000 tons of exports are imposed upon Germany by the peace treaty. With the Saar Valley fields lost to Germany and the Silesian mines taken from her there is little reason to believe that Germany will be able to produce the coal that is demanded of her."

THE PRICE TO GERMANY.

Questioned as to what Germany would have to pay this country, if supplied with coal from American mines, the witness said it would amount to practically \$34 a ton, including the freight rates.

The witness was then asked if he thought the increased prices which the operators could receive for export coal would result in increased prices here.

"The quantity that is going abroad is not sufficient of itself at this time to radically increase prices," he replied. "Nor do I believe that sufficient coal is going abroad to particularly injure our domestic situation. I might add that the price of export coal is practically controlled by the available tonnage."

Prior to taking up the export situation, the Senate Sub-Committee recalled J. D. A. Morrow, Vice President of the National Coal Association, and quizzed him concerning car shortage, labor shortage and the price of bituminous coal at the mine mouth. Mr. Morrow cited a number of concrete cases of car shortage in the different bituminous fields throughout the country. Coal prices, he said, are regulated by production and because car shortage limits production it tends to increase prices. He added, however, that the present prices in most of the districts were well under the price set last year by the Fuel Administration and that the percentage of profit on the capital invested was small. To illustrate he cited figures showing that in 1918 the average cost of production in the Pittsburgh District was \$2.06 per ton and that the average price realized was \$2.18, or a profit of merely 6.5 per cent on the capital invested.

"For the first six months of 1919," he said, "the average cost of production in the Pittsburgh District was \$2.05 and the average price realized \$2.24, a profit of only 2.9 per cent on the capital invested."

MUST REDUCE CAR SHORTAGE.

Both Mr. Morrow and John Callahan, Traffic Manager of the National Coal Association, agreed that in order to produce the 11,000,000 tons per week for the rest of the year which, it is estimated, is necessary if a safe supply of bituminous coal is to be provided in this country this year, it would be necessary for the Railroad Administration to

make a real reduction in the car shortages that are now limiting production in a number of the bituminous fields.

Mr. Callahan submitted to the committee several hundred telegrams relating to car shortages at various mines. These telegrams indicated that many mines had been forced to shut down entirely and that others were working only three and four days a week. Following the submission of these telegrams, Senator Frelinghuysen called as a witness A. G. Gutheim, Assistant Manager of the Car Service Section of the Railroad Administration, and asked him what was being done by the Railroad Administration to help improve the situation.

"In the last two weeks," Mr. Gutheim said, "we have made some very exceptional efforts to improve the general situation. We knew that as soon as the shopmen's strike came on it was going to be bad as compared with what it had been. We have all of the regional directors posted and they have their federal managers posted to do everything possible to speed up the movement of coal and of empty coal cars. We are making extraordinary efforts to take care of all cases where coal is delayed en route, by requiring daily wire reports from the regional directors as to what the situation is, and checking one regional director against another, so that at overlapping points they will not get caught."

"We are arranging for and are getting daily reports of all instances where coal is held at destinations for unloading in excess of the free time that is allowed; that is forty-eight hours. I might say on that point that on one railroad the first report that came in showed that the less was the equivalent of about two hundred cars at the mines that day, as compared with what it would have been if they could have had the cars back at the mines instead of waiting for unloading at destination."

THE PRIORITY PROBLEM.

"Now, I cannot tell you from memory, certain of the other things that have been done, but I think that everything that could reasonably be expected with due regard to the rights of other commodities is being done. The great problem that we have to consider is this: the coal operator has just one commodity to think about, and that is coal; but we have to think of every other commodity that moves on the railroads and not permit any unjust discrimination against them."

"You have priorities, have you not?" asked Senator Frelinghuysen.

"Priorities are a war time measure," said the witness, "and they put a good many people out of business who desire to ship other commodities than coal in open top cars; but we have been attempting to give them a chance to recoup. You are right when you say that the whole question is how much coal have we got to have."

After a discussion as to whether 500,000,000 tons was not a very conservative estimate for this year, Mr. Gutheim was asked if he had any suggestions to make as to how to meet the coal situation.

Miners at Work

"If we are going to produce 500,000,000 tons of bituminous coal this year," he replied, "we have got to go along at practically the top speed we hit in 1918, on the average. In the period from about the middle of July until the middle of November, 1918, when everything possible was done to favor the production of bituminous coal, we averaged less than 12,000,000 tons a week. To do that we had a situation as to repairs that was better than it is now. It has been accentuated somewhat, of course, as to the bad order car situation by the shopmen's strike, but in accomplishing that record last year we had a preferential movement of coal cars, loaded and empty, on a great many railroads."

"We had also a curtailment of the use of coal cars by certain commodities of lesser necessity in the war than coal, and the prohibition of other commodities that were not necessary at all. Your road building jobs, for instance, practically stopped. Those things are within the power of the Railroad Administration to put back into effect and they contributed materially to that record."

Frank McManany, Assistant Director of Operation, in charge of mechanical matters for the Railroad Administration, followed Mr. Gutheim on the stand and presented statistics concerning the number of locomotives and freight cars out of order this year. The locomotive statistics showed that the general condition of locomotives is better today than it has been at any time during the period of federal operation or during the three-year test period preceding.

"Therefore," said the witness, "so far as locomotives are concerned, there is no ground for apprehension, as there will be sufficient power to handle all business offered to the maximum capacity of terminal facilities. With respect to freight cars, the situation is somewhat different."

99,000 BAD ORDER CARS.

Roughly speaking, the witness said, there were approximately 99,000 coal cars in the shops awaiting repairs now, and that they hoped to reduce this number at the rate of more than 5,000 cars per month unless unforeseen labor troubles materialized.

"While the number of bad order cars is high at present," he said, "the action which has been taken by the Railroad Administration, will, I believe, be sufficient to meet the demand for coal cars unless it requires abnormal proportions, in which event it will not be so much due to car shortage as to terminal facilities."

C. E. Leshner, in charge of Fuel Statistics for the Geological Survey, was called by the Committee in an effort to get some accurate figures concerning the actual consumption of bituminous coal in this country this year. He said that the figures were not available, as the Geological Survey had no appropriation which it could use to secure the information essential to such an estimate. He was requested to ask Secretary of the Interior Lane if sufficient funds could not be made available by the Department of the Interior to secure this information.

A MERRY CHASE



URGES THE TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

Ad Men Advocate Taking the Public Into Their Confidence.

New Orleans, Sept. 27.—"Give a thought to truth in advertising. It is not the profit on the goods that a merchant sells to-day that counts, but the question as to whether his customer of to-day will be so well pleased that he will come again and again," declared Richard H. Lee, of New York, special counsel for the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in addressing the convention of that body here.

There was a time, Mr. Lee said, when business men and advertising mediums adopted the wisdom of speaking openly of the fact that some advertisements were untrue, but this time has passed he declared, for it was never a secret—the public knew it all the time—and confidence in advertising has been increased as a result of the fact that the public has been notified that there is an agency,

vigilance committees of the advertising clubs, whose business it is to punish untruths in advertisements. Through the efforts of the advertising clubs, laws have been enacted in thirty six states against misleading advertising.

MANY DIE OF TYPHUS

Red Cross Going to Relief of Suffering Poles.

Paris, Sept. 27.—As a sequel to the capture of Minsk by the Polish Army, the American Red Cross has authorized the sending of a field unit into that city from its headquarters in Eastern Poland. The efforts of the Red Cross unit will be mainly con-

cerned with general relief and antityphus work. Supplies for the new work are being furnished from the American Red Cross warehouses in Bielsk.

Reports from Minsk say that people are dying of hunger and typhus. Medicines, soaps and nourishing foods are the most imperative needs. A soup kitchen will also be set up in Minsk.

FOR SALE

Seven White Wyandottes.
Martin's Dorcas strain. Bred to lay.

Emory Sheely,
Arendtsville, Pa.

You Can Always Get These Roofing Materials

Galvanized corrugated
Galvanized shingles
Galvanized roll roofing
Paper roll roofing
Tin roll roofing
Asphalt shingles
Asbestos shingles

H. T. MARING'S

East of North Washington street, between Railway Station and college.

FINDS CAR THEN LOSES HIS GIRL

County Youth Undergoes Anguishing Experience at Hanover Fair.

SOUGHT AID OF CRABBS

Police Chief Played Important Role in Comedy-Drama. Unfortunate Day for New Oxford Boy.

How a New Oxford youth attending the Hanover fair with his sweetheart found his supposedly stolen automobile after a hurried search with Chief of Police Crabbs and then returned to discover his girl had departed with another beau is related in the Hanover Sun. The story goes:

"The Perils of Hanover Fair" is the title of a one real drama, replete with action and mystery staged here Thursday. A New Oxford youth, his sweetheart, some party or parties as yet unknown and Chief of Police Crabbs took the leading roles in the comedy-drama. The scenes were all staged in and about the fairgrounds.

"In the first act the happy lovers from up country are seen arriving at the annual exhibition of the Hanover Agricultural society in a Chevrolet car. Imbued no doubt with a spirit of thrift, superinduced by his desire to buy a certain kind of popular diamond in the near future, the hero saves a dollar by parking his 'benzene buggy' along the street near the fair

ground. During the remainder of the act 'He' and 'She' spend taking in the fair and being taken in by the fakers.

"When the curtain rises on the second act we find 'Them' standing near the Baltimore street entrance gazing about in a puzzled manner. Enter Chief Crabbs, who is easily distinguished by his blue uniform and gold badge. The chief is informed that some one has departed with 'His' car. No not the chief's, the Swain's, Chief owns a Ford.

"After considerable dialogue the Chief learns that the hero is not at all certain that he left the car in that particular spot. In fact after the kind officer had informed the youth that the fair ground boasts two entrances, the latter admitted that he

did not know just where he left the vehicle.

"Business of placing 'Her' in a nearby car to rest until 'He' and the Chief go on a still hunt for the 'bot'. Further business of Chief and hero 'Trekking' across fair grounds to York street entrance. The Chevrolet is found calmly reposing in the exact spot where it was left earlier in the day by our hero. Happy smiles. Business of returning, with Chief Crabbs, to Baltimore street.

"Third act. 'Ye gods, Chief,' cries the anguished swain, 'She has went. Sumbuddy has tuk my girl.' At this point the heartless officer, deciding that his part of the job was finished when the automobile was found, made his exit and left our hero to work out his own problem."

\$2.75 Round Trip
Including War Tax
EXCURSION TO LURAY, VA.
Affords an Opportunity to Visit the Wonderful
Luray Caverns
Sunday, Oct. 5
Special train leaves Gettysburg 9:05 A. M.
Returning, leaves Luray station 5:00 P. M.
See Flyers
Consult Ticket Agents
Western Maryland R. R.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1919.

The undersigned, trustee for the sale of the real estate of Albert M. Lochbaum, deceased, by virtue of an order of sale granted by the Orphan's Court of Adams county, will offer at public sale on the premises the following valuable fruit farm.

A farm containing 46 acres and 59 perches of the finest grade of fruit land, situated on the road leading from Orrtanna to Willow Grove, about two and one-half miles west of Orrtanna, improved with a good dwelling house, bank barn, and all other out-buildings, and with good water at the house and barn. About 33 acres is cleared farming land and contains about 50 apple trees and other fruit. The property is convenient to school, and church, and will make a most desirable property for anyone wishing to purchase a good fruit farm.

Sale to commence promptly at 1 o'clock P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by

AMANDA V. LOCHBAUM

Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Albert M. Lochbaum, deceased.

Orrtanna, R. D.

J. Donald Swope, Esq.,

Attorney for estate.

DELCO-LIGHT
ELECTRICITY FOR EVERY FARM

DELCO-LIGHT MAKES ELECTRICITY UNIVERSAL.

For the first time electric light and power are available to anyone—anywhere. Heretofore, the benefits of electricity have been confined to those who live in the larger towns and cities. Now Delco-Light makes electric current universally available.

Delco-Light is today furnishing thousands of one-hour and two-hour, convenient, safe and economical light. It is furnishing power to operate pumps, washing machines, churns, cream separators, milking machines, vacuum cleaners, etc. It is lighting country churches, stores and public halls. It is furnishing light and power to summer homes and camps, to houseboats and yachts, etc.

It is lighting rural railway stations and construction camps. It is lighting the camps of United States troops on the Mexican border and it is disclosing heretofore undreamed-of beauties in the depths of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Altogether, over 15,000 Delco-Light plants are in operation, and Delco-Light offices are to be found in almost every part of the world.

Delco-Light is a complete electric plant—the engine and dynamo in one compact unit combined with a set of specially built and wonderfully efficient batteries for the storing of current. The plant is so simple a child can care for it, and so economical that it actually pays for itself in time and labor saved. It operates on either kerosene, gasoline or natural gas.

Delco Light Products
W. H. HARDMAN
Dealer for Adams Co., York Springs

DELCO-LIGHT IN THE CHURCH
DELCO-LIGHT ON THE FARM
DELCO-LIGHT IN THE SUMMER COTTAGE
DELCO-LIGHT IN THE CONSTRUCTION CAMP
DELCO-LIGHT ON THE YACHT
DELCO-LIGHT IN THE RURAL STORE
DELCO-LIGHT ON THE MEXICAN BORDER
DELCO-LIGHT IN THE RAILWAY STATION
DELCO-LIGHT IN MAMMOTH CAVE

Report of the condition of the First National Bank

AT FAIRFIELD, In the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on Sept. 12, 1919.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c)	197,580.82
Overdrafts unsecured	851.69
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
Loaned	7,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	32,000.00
Securities other than U. S. Bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged	13,950.00
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.	43,950.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	1,450.00
Furniture and fixtures	940.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	9,463.14
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	18,931.76
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	149.17
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximately on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due	216.75
Total	216,782.53

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	1,972.15
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	691.16
Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate)	670.50
(circulating notes outstanding)	25,000.00
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	1.00
Total of items 30, 31, 32, and 33	71,353.98
Individual deposits subject to check	71,353.98
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 39	1,353.98
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) Total of time deposits subject to Reserve item 40, 41, 42, and 43	68,476.06
Total contingent liabilities (55 a, b, and c)	216,782.53

Jas. Cunningham, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Sept. 1919.

G. M. Neely, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 19, 1923.

Correct Attest:
PETER KREADY,
E. B. SWOPE,
C. P. DREAM,

Directors.

A Wonderful Picture FREE

Can you describe moonlight on the water? In words you can't. That's why you cannot get a fair idea of the beauty of C. Warde-Traver's full page picture in Pictorial Review for October. The light on the faces of the mother and daughter—the soft colors of sky and trees—the moonbeams and the shimmering sea make an unforgettable scene. You should secure this picture and have it framed for your home. In any art store you would pay 50c, or \$1.00 for such a delightful reproduction.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

FOR OCTOBER

Big Fall Fashion Number

Pictorial Review Co. 222 W. 39th Street, New York, N. Y.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS.

It Happens in the Best of Regulated Golf Clubs.

BY ALLMAN



Putting thought into the selection of Autumn Suits and Coats



The woman who thoughtfully expends her money and who makes sure of purchasing quality as well as style, will delight in the Autumn suits and coats which we have assembled. Economy ever lies in buying right—buying the suit that is correct in style and that is so well tailored that it holds its trim lines and smartness through much service. Our suits and coats come from makers who uphold the best ideals in garment making in every detail from cloths of assured quality to the finish of the slightest detail contributing to effective style.

No matter how low the price—You must get value here.

G. W. WEAVER & SON
DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE
 Gettysburg, Pa.



RULING AFFECTS EX-SERVICE MEN

Bureau of War Risk Insurance May Change Decision in Regard to Allowances.

Notice of an important ruling by the War Risk Insurance Bureau has been received by the Gettysburg Home Service station of the Red Cross. Under the present ruling of the Bureau an ex-service man could not apply for a Class A allowance after he was discharged from the service.

As a result of this decision, many men did not know until after they had been discharged that their dependents, wives and children, had not received the government allowance. According to the former ruling they were unable to make a claim against the government because they had signed an agreement of release.

It has been announced to the Red Cross that if enough cases arise the War Risk Insurance Bureau will consider amending the ruling to allow applications to be made six months after the man had been discharged. Men who failed to receive their full allowance have been requested to notify the Red Cross giving the following information: former unit, serial number, date of discharge, date of enlistment and number of dependents.

It has also been announced that claims of air service cadets who were in training will be received for the difference between the amount of pay they received and \$100 to which they were entitled. It includes those men who were in flying schools from July 13, 1917, to June 30, 1918, and in ground schools from August 21, 1917, to June 30, 1918. The air service cadet is also entitled to a fifty per cent increase in pay when they were placed on flight duty by their commanding officer.

A great deal of soil fertilizer is lost by washing or erosion. This may be largely remedied by either keeping the hilly lands in sod, planting a cover crop, under-drainage, filling the gullies with brush, or with other waste material.

(Political Advertising)
G. HARRY ROTH.

Republican Candidate for Prothonotary
 Pledges a continuation of the same policy he pursued in the past. His entire time and undivided attention to the administration of the office in a conscientious and businesslike manner. Upon this platform and pledge he solicits your vote, support and influence at the election on Nov. 4th, 1919. "Spanish American War Veteran, and Son of a Veteran."

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co. Purchasing

Wheat	\$2.22
Rye	\$1.40
Corn	
New Oats	.75

Bots:	
Corn	\$2.15
Wheat	\$2.00
Bran	\$2.70
White Middlings	\$3.50
Red Middlings	\$3.25
Plaster	\$12.00
New Oats	.85
Straw	\$1.00
Hay	\$1.90
Green Cross Feed	\$2.25
Western Flour	\$14.00 per bbl.

Philadelphia Markets
 Corn steady; yellow as to grade and location \$1.65 and \$1.70.

Oats lower: No. 2 white, .78 and .79; No. 3 white, .77 and .78.

Butter higher: Western Creamery extra .64 and .66; nearby prints, fancy .69 and .71.

Eggs higher: nearby firsts \$16.80 per case; current receipts \$16.20; Western extra firsts, \$16.80; fancy selected packed .63 and .65 cents per dozen.

Baltimore Markets

Stock on the wharves: calves, choice, .20 and .21; light ordinary .18; heavy, per head \$30 and \$35.

Sheep: per pound, No. 1, .07 and .08; old bucks as to quality, .06 and .07; Lambs: spring choice .14; fair to good, .11½ and .13½.

Hogs: straight, per pound, .15 and .16; sows as to quality, .12 and .14; live pigs, per pound, .15 and .16; shoats per pound, .14 and .15.

Beef cattle: first quality, per pound, .11 and .12; medium, .09 and .10; bulls as to quality, .06 and .09; thin steers and cows, .05 and .08; milk cows, choice to fancy, per head, \$50 and \$80; common to fair, \$30 to \$35.

Chickens: old hens, 4 pounds and over .31 and .32; small to medium, .30; old roosters, .21 and .22; spring 1½ lbs., and over .31 and .32; leghorns, .30.

Claremont Market

Sheep: Market over on lambs \$8 \$14.25; sheep, \$3 and \$8.

Hogs: lights, \$17.65; heavy, \$18.65; heavy to medium, \$20 and \$20.60; pigs, \$17.40; roughs, \$12.50.

Steers: choice, \$12.50 and \$13; common \$7 and \$8.50.

Ye GRAND OLD YORK FAIR

YORK, Pa.

October 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1919

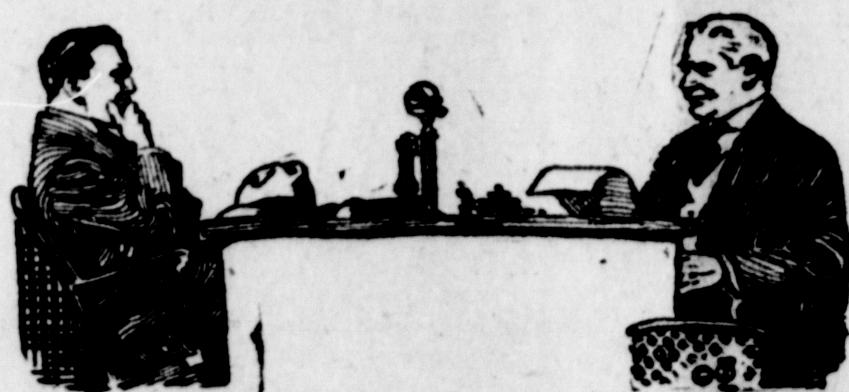
None Can Afford
 To Miss It
 All Can Afford
 To Go

Remember the Admission
 Is Only 25 Cents

(No War Tax)

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
 AND YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

H. C. HECKERT, Secretary



Come To Us For Financial Advice

Part of our service to you as a depositor in this bank is consultation on your difficult business problems.

It is a real pleasure to have you come to us. We may not be able to assist—but be your problem large or small—it will always have the same careful consideration.

Our interests are mutual, and our policy is to be of practical help to our depositors.

First National Bank
of Gettysburg
ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE



Until the Advent of
WEARPLEDGE
 Insured Clothes for Boys

you sought your son's suit with misgivings.

Would you—could you—hope to find smart style and clean cut fit, choice of shade and distinctive pattern, fabric, value and most important, lasting wear—in any one store?

And, granted that, by a miracle you did—would the price, being in keeping with what you had mentally put aside?

Now wearpledge is the only insured boys' product in America. Suits and overcoats are pledged to give perfect, lasting satisfaction or a new garment free. The policy in the pocket makes this promise and keeps it, thus eliminating all risks.

FUNKHOUSERS
 "The Home of Fine Clothes"

FIFTEEN DAY SPECIAL SALE



20 per cent off on 30x3 1-2 Portage guaranteed 7,500 miles. Buy Ford tires now, save money.

Tires at reduced prices, Fabric and Cord Standard makes. Portage, Goodyear, United States, Braender and Fisk sold under a dependable mileage guarantee.

Some slightly used tires, standard makes, will be sold for repairs at real bargains.

Vulcanizing and retreading a specialty.

STONER'S TIRE SHOP

United Phone 117X

131 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.



This illustration shows how and where leatherized suits for boys are leatherized. Showing them to be reinforced where the wear is hardest. On the guarantee attached to each leatherized Boy's suit it says thus:

"This garment is guaranteed to be all wool and give satisfactory wear and service.

If, for any reason, it does not line up to its promise of satisfaction, your dealer is authorized to give you a new garment, or refund the purchasing price."

The Lestz Store stands ready and is ready to back, this guarantee to the limit. Just the same as the Lestz Store backs every other article it sells.

O. H. Lestz,

The Home of Good Clothes
 Cor. Square and Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

PHOTOPLAY

Evenings 6.30, Saturday 6.15
 Matinee Saturday 2.15

TO-DAY

CHARLES RAY

"BILL HENRY"

VOD-O-VIL MOVIES

MONDAY

A Special Offering by the Select Picture Corp.,

"RULING PASSIONS"

Also

PATHE-NEWS

Adults 15c

Children 10c

Admission 15c

Children 10c

Plus War Tax

LINCOLN WAY THEATRE

KEN. S. LYNCH, Prop.



Jewel Productions Presents

May Murray in

Her latest success

"A Delicious Little Devil"

Also a Lyons Comedy

10c, 20c, Plus War Tax

NOTICE!

York and Gettysburg Bus Line

The Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, has granted Walter Melhorn, of York, Pa., the right to carry passengers between Abbottstown and Gettysburg. Service twice daily, starting from Center Square at both points. Your patronage solicited.

SCHEDULE

Leave York	Leave Gettysburg
Week days, 7 a. m. & 2 p. m.	Week days 10 a. m. & 5 p. m.
Sundays 8 a. m. & 3 p. m.	Sundays 10 a. m. & 5 p. m.